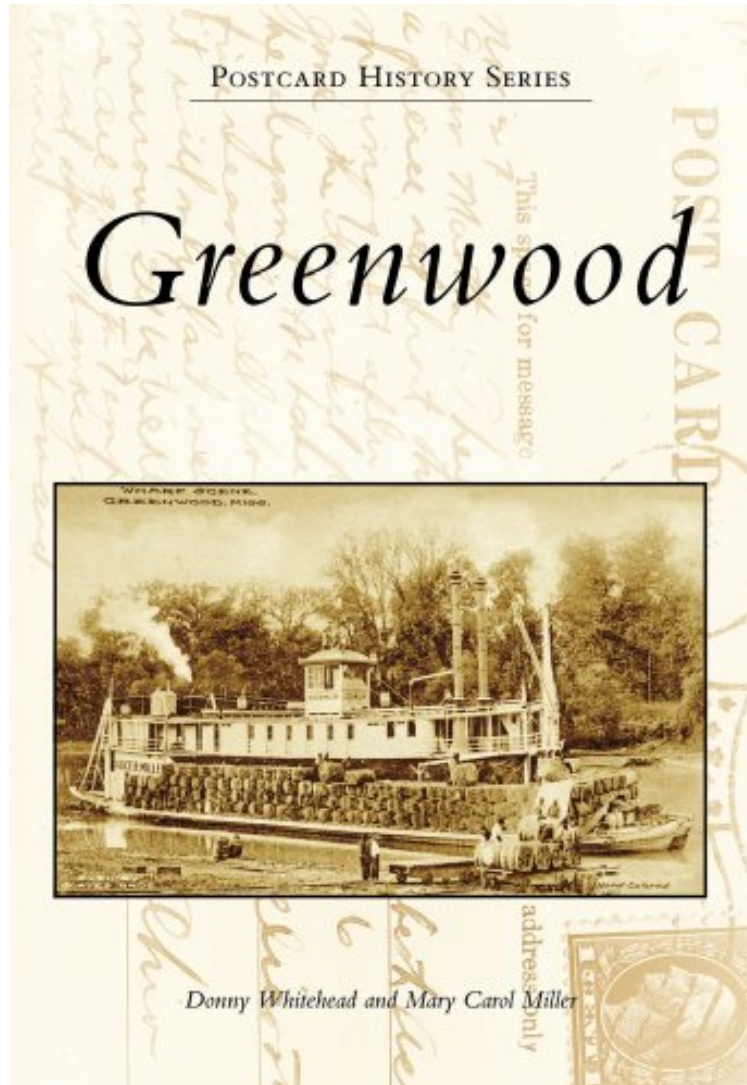


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**Donny Whitehead, Mary Carol Miller : Greenwood (Postcard History Series)** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Greenwood (Postcard History Series):

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. ExcellentBy Southern GalSince I was born in Greenwood - this was a excellent book for me. I loved the history and the "postcard" pictures. I just wished that the pictures had been a little clearer. I have some of the postcards and I can only think that that they were scanned at a low dpi. Otherwise, I loved the book and pictures.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. I recommendBy Dulcimina Atkinson "Dulci" This was bought for my co-worker who is an avid reader. She didn't complain so I'm assuming that it was ok. I

recommend it0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. GreatBy Grace GoodA great book of postcards and the wording that explains them of years gone by in Greenwood, Mississippi! What a joy to look back and read about the days that were but are no more.

Greenwood grew from a ramshackle cotton-shipping outpost on the edge of the untamed Delta into the "Cotton Capital of the World." The saloons and shops along Front Street gave way to a vibrant downtown and fine residential districts. As cotton's post-Civil War resurgence gained steam, the burgeoning economy of Greenwood was reflected in such architectural masterpieces as the Leflore County Courthouse, the First Methodist Church, the old Greenwood High School, Fountain's Store, and the Keesler Bridge. Postcard photographers set up their cameras to capture the buildings and activities of this fascinating Yazoo River town for posterity. Many long-vanished structures and old favorites that have been revitalized come to life in Postcard History Series: Greenwood.

Title: Postcards illustrate history of GreenwoodAuthor: Charlie SmithPublisher: Greenwood CommonwealthDate: 9/7/09Postcards tell the story of Greenwood's development from a stopping place on the Yazoo River to the "Cotton Capital of the World" in a new book by Donny Whitehead and Mary Carol Miller.Greenwood is a 128-page history of the city based on Whitehead's collection of 180 postcards and photos dating from 1900 and his extensive research of the town's past.Miller, already the author of several books about Mississippi, wrote descriptions of the pictures.It goes on sale Friday.Whitehead, 63, and Miller, 55, are Greenwood natives with a love for their hometown, its buildings and its people.Chapters in the book cover the Yazoo River, the growth of downtown, public buildings, historic homes, churches and schools, businesses, cotton and recreation.The duo had discussed doing the project for several years and started in earnest working on it during January.Miller credits Whitehead for his tireless work over the past 20 years combing through newspaper archives to find facts about buildings, some of which were destroyed decades ago.Looking at microfiche at the Greenwood-Leflore Public Library, Whitehead has made it through decades of issues of the Greenwood Commonwealth newspaper."If you want to find a needle in a haystack, this is your man," Miller said.His postcard collection began with a gift from a friend in Washington state who came upon two classic Greenwood scenes: looking south across the Yazoo bridge and a view down Howard Street.After about 20 years of gathering, he continues to search and adds about one postcard a year to his collection of more than 100.Many of them can be seen at his Web site, [www.aboutgreenwoodms.com](http://www.aboutgreenwoodms.com).Miller's favorites are the aerial shots, which were probably taken from the water tower on the utility building. She enjoys piecing together the puzzle of when the shots were taken.Postcards were a popular medium during Greenwood's turn-of-the-century boom. Along with stately government buildings and the Yazoo, ordinary street scenes are featured.Whitehead, computer operations manager for Staplcofn, said he was motivated to write the book so Greenwood's history won't be forgotten in 50 years.Greenwood is part of the Postcard History Series by Arcadia Publishing, a publisher of regional histories.Arcadia uses a standardized format."Any town could do this," Whitehead said.

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said. "Greenwood" is part of the Postcard History Series by Arcadia Publishing, a publisher of regional histories. Miller did their first Mississippi book in 1998 and compares the process to putting together an annual. Arcadia uses a standardized format - every book is 128 pages, softcover, black and white - that makes it easy for someone who knows an area's history but not the ins and outs of the book publishing industry. "Any town could do this," Whitehead said. About the Author Author Donny Whitehead, a native of Greenwood, has been researching the town's history and collecting vintage postcards for many years. Coauthor Mary Carol Miller, also a Greenwood native, has written several books on Mississippi's historic architecture.